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Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 6

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, September 2, 1987

More rooms still needed for students

by Judi Kopp
chief copy editor

Although many students still remain in makeshift homes, the Housing Office is beginning to alleviate the campus housing crunch.

About half of the students who were temporarily located in the Falcon Plaza Motel have been moved into residence halls, said Jill Carr, director of housing.

That still leaves 142 female students without permanent housing.

"There are 34 students still left in the Falcon Plaza Motel. Each day as we get vacancies, we fill them," she said.

Carr said the Housing Office's first priority is to move the students out of the motel. After that, it will focus on relocating the 108 students situated in residence hall lounges, starting with Offenbauer Towers.

"Because there is a large concentration of upper-class students in Offenbauer, we feel a commitment to restore their lounges first," she said.

Lounges in Offenbauer, Kreischer, and Harshman Quadrangles have been converted into rooms to accommodate the overflow of students.

Carr said between five and seven students were being moved each day, but that number would drop as the week ends.

However, students placed in the lounges believe the situation leaves a bit to be desired.

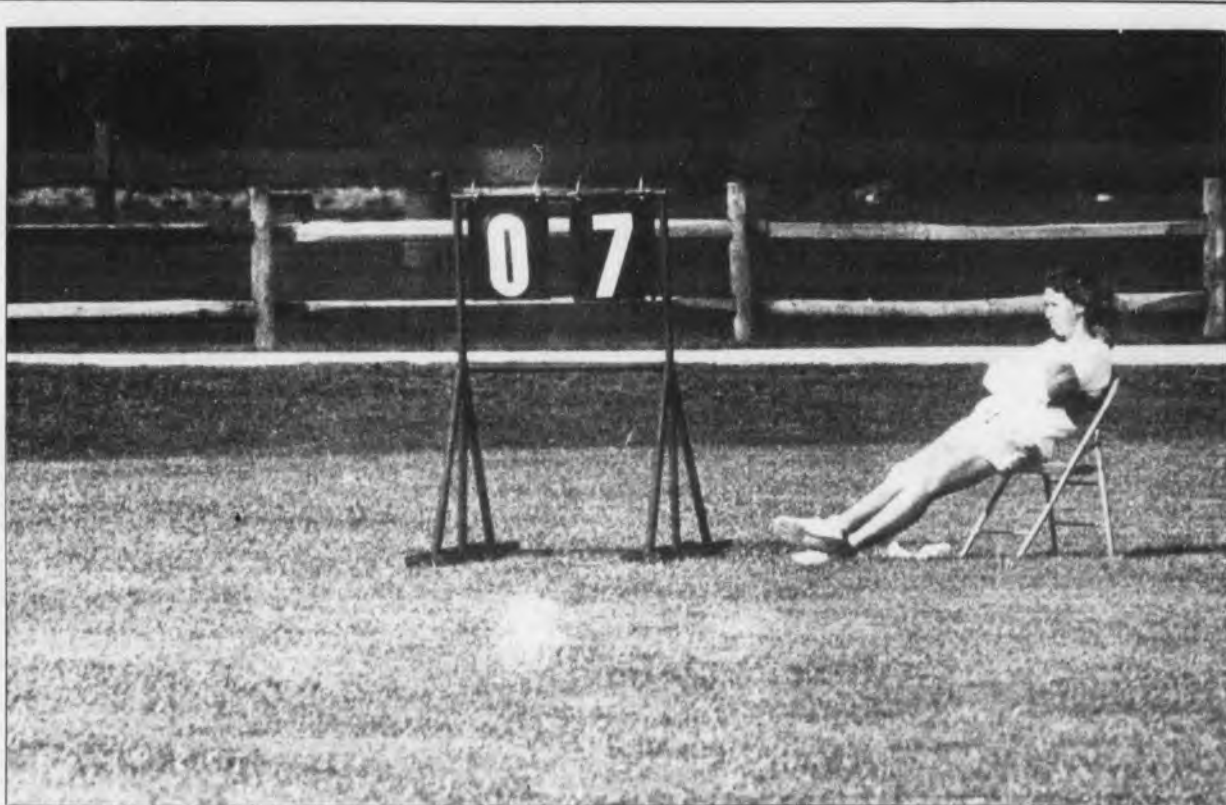
Marcellia Beasley, freshman undecided major, said being placed in an Offenbauer lounge has had its ups and downs.

"I like the space and the nice quiet atmosphere, and we have a lot more cabinet space," she said. "It's nice being in here, but I'd rather be in a freshman dorm. Then I could meet more people."

"People sometimes walk by and say 'Yeah, that used to be our lounge.' We asked to come to the University, not to be put in the lounge. They act like it's our fault."

Renee Avis, freshman physical education major, agrees.

□ See Housing, page 3.



BG News/Mark Thalman

Keeping Time

Football team manager Lisa Langholt, senior social work major, does not miss a minute of practice. She admits that sometimes keeping track of the five-minute practice periods gets a little boring. However,

the air horn she must blow to signal the end of each drill keeps her awake during the long afternoons.

New director has plans

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

If Charlene Kemp can improve the life of even one minority student, she believes her job will be worthwhile.

Kemp, the new director of minority affairs, said she is looking forward to sharing her past experiences with minority students.

In doing that, she hopes to make minority students' lives a little easier.

"I've attended primarily all white institutions myself and know what it's like here. You need a strong ethnic background. It is also important to Kemp

familiarize yourself with the support networks on campus," she said. She believes the Office of Minority Affairs helps make minorities feel wanted, and that students should become involved in activities to feel a sense of belonging.



"I enjoy working with students to help coordinate activities in order for minorities to become involved. I also want to be a role model so that minority students have someone to look up to and turn to when they need it," she said.

Kemp believes that by being positive, outgoing and sensitive she can be that role model. She also wants students to know they can turn to her and she will be there to lend an ear.

Because she has only been here a short time, she is not sure what specific minority problems exist at the University. However, she has already started planning activities to promote minority involvement, she said.

"My main goal is to promote cultural awareness of concerned issues related to minority students," she said.

Kemp, a Columbus native, obtained her bachelor's degree in communications from the College of Wooster. She went on to receive her master's degree in education from the University of Dayton.

She said she was active in minority organizations during her undergraduate and graduate work.

Cadets back failed coup

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Cadets at the Philippines' premier military academy yesterday boycotted meals and classes for a second day in support of last week's bloody coup attempt. The rebellion's six ringleaders remained at large.

The protest at the Philippine Military Academy, which has 600 cadets, began Sunday night when students issued a manifesto of support for the failed mutiny against President Corason Aquino.

The document protested the government's use of artillery, helicopter gunships and bombers to quell Friday's coup attempt and criticized the president for not authorizing the use of similar firepower against

communist rebels.

Commodore Rogelio Dayan, the academy's superintendent, said two junior officers who led the protesting cadets had been arrested and were under investigation. He did not provide details.

On Monday, the armed forces' deputy chief, Maj. Gen. Eduardo Ermita, rushed to the academy in Baguio City, 130 miles north of Manila, to try to talk the cadets out of the protest.

Ermita said in an interview on the government's television station today that the students were victims of the coup leaders' "disinformation" campaign, but had ended their protest after being given "the

right information."

However, many cadets refused yesterday to eat meals or perform regular chores. Some remained in their barracks and others did calisthenics.

Dayan told reporters in Baguio that the visit by Ermita and House of Representatives Speaker Ramon Mitra had "eased tensions," but negotiations to end the protest were at an impasse.

Dayan denied that the academy's security officer, Col. Red Kapunan, had joined Col. Gregorio Honasan, the coup leader, in Friday's bloody attacks on the presidential palace and military camps in the capital.

Warning system revamped

by Deborah Gottschalk
staff reporter

Imagine this scene: A student falls asleep while reading in her dorm room loft. The study light she is using falls over, scorching her pillowcase and filling the room with smoke. The fire alarms do not activate until smoke reaches the hallway, but both she and her roommate awaken and escape.

That scenario may sound far-fetched, but such an incident occurred in the McDonald Quadrangle Saturday night, said Glenn Cook, University fire safety officer.

To avoid such dangerous situations, he said, Kreischer Quadrangle has become the first group of residence halls to start a new smoke detection system.

Construction of a new fire system with smoke detectors located in each room began last May and is now complete, he said.

Although the building met fire codes when it was built, he said, it needed to be updated to meet current fire codes.

□ See Fire, page 3.



Eric Willman, an employee of Simplex Time Recorder, installs a control panel for a new fire alarm system in Kreischer Quadrangle.

BG News/Mike McCune

Degree plan moves ahead

by Judy Immel
staff reporter

The Center for Photochemical Sciences took another step toward a doctoral degree program in photochemical sciences after receiving preliminary approval from the Ohio Board of Regents.

Pat Green, administrative director of the center, said it has received national attention since its inception in 1985.

"A core of expertise has been developed with our faculty. We also have extremely strong facilities. Ph.D. programs come out of such strengths," she said.

A notice of intention for the doctorate program was sent to the Chancellor's office of the Board of Regents last year, said Louis Katzner, associate vice president for research and dean of the graduate college.

The preliminary proposal was reviewed and the University was given permission in July to develop a full proposal, he said.

Work on the proposal was done by Green, Douglas Neckers, chair of the chemistry department; Deanne Snavely, professor of photochemical sciences; V.S. Srinivasan, professor of photochemical sciences; and Christopher Dalton, vice president for planning and budgeting; and is nearing completion.

The proposal must be approved by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate Council, and the vice president of academic affairs, who, along with University President Paul Olscamp, will present the proposal to the Board of Trustees.

Upon trustee approval, the proposal will be sent back to the Board of Regents for review by the graduate deans of other state universities.

□ See Degree, page 4.

Wednesday

News in Brief

□ The chair of the University's history department has written a book about U.S. involvement in Vietnam, see story page 3.

□ The Wood County Humane Society is having a garage sale and auction to raise funds, see story page 4.

□ BG's starting quarterback, Rich Dackin, discusses how his game has improved this year, see story page 6.

□ Spiker's get ready for their Big 10 match at Purdue, see story page 7.

McClure waived by Buffalo

Apparently Bowling Green's greatest quarterback wasn't good enough for the National Football League.

Brian McClure, who holds every passing record in Falcon football history, was waived late Monday by the Buffalo Bills.

He was a 12th round choice of the Bills in the 1986 draft and spent last season on the injured reserve list.

McClure completed 900 of 1,427 passes in his four-year career with BG for 10,280 yards. His number of attempts, completions and 1,630 total plays are NCAA records.

From 1982-85, McClure was first-team All Mid-

American Conference and was the Jefferson Award winner as the league's most valuable player twice.

In McClure's four seasons, the Falcons compiled a 34-12 record and reached the California Bowl twice.

Two of McClure's teammates from BG are still currently on NFL rosters.

Greg Meehan, a wide receiver who caught the touchdown pass from McClure to upset the University of Kentucky, 30-26, in 1985, is with the Cincinnati Bengals. Gerald Bayless is fighting to make the Cleveland Browns as a tight end.

Overbooking unfair practice

The University's Housing Office has started to relocate the 175 students that were without permanent housing when the semester began.

Now only 142 female students are living in lounges and hotel rooms.

This is like saying the Falcons lost the 1985 California Bowl to Fresno State by only seven touchdowns.

The Housing Office is fighting a battle they cannot win — and it's their own fault.

It's common practice in industries such as commercial airlines to avoid shortages by overbooking available seats in anticipation of cancellations.

However, the most discomfort to a passenger is waiting for the next flight which is usually no more than a few hours.

But the University is making students who do not get housing spend as much as an entire semester in lounges or hotel rooms.

Jill Carr, director of housing, said the University loses enough students at the end of the semester to move the overflow into permanent housing.

The University, however, seems not to mind making the students stay in the makeshift housing.

This is the third year in the last 11 that the University has overbooked residence halls. It is a problem that should occur no more than once a century.

When students agree to come to the University after being accepted, it is on the assumption that they will be housed properly. Freshmen are housed in Offenhauer Towers during pre-registration, which gives an inaccurate impression of what residence life is like.

Some of these same freshmen who were put up in Offenhauer are now living in a hotel room or lounge.

The University is not being fair to the students who do not get permanent housing because they are not receiving what they were promised.

Also, the students who live on a floor where the lounge is occupied do not have a place to relax.

The Housing Office should not gamble with students' comfort by overbooking. Going to school is hard enough without having to live in a hotel.

Don't try to skirt the issue

A lesson on how to give a compliment and live to tell about it

By Scott Munn

I was on a city street, admittedly smirking at an innocent but coiffured poodle, when a passing miniskirted woman misinterpreted everything. Clothed in fury if little else, she reversed stride and pointed a threatening finger at me.

"What are you, a man or an animal?" she spat out accusingly.

I had never considered the options. "Well," I ventured, "I wasn't — that is, I didn't — I mean, um, —"

Fact: if there's one thing the miniskirt-clad don't need — besides a glass elevator — it's a nosy bystander. Especially an inarticulate one. You haven't seen wrath until you've seen fashion scorned.

"Look," I tried again. "I was laughing at a poodle, not —"

That did it. "A poodle!" she shrieked. "First you leer at me, and then you have the nerve to call me a poodle? I should call a cop!"

We both spent a nervous few seconds looking for just that, but her pique had peaked and besides, people were staring. She spared me with a final hostile glare, then turned on her heels and left me with my guilt.

In her wake another miniskirt wearer introduced herself with a wry smile.

"Obviously you need some fine-tuning," she allowed, and led me to the nearest bench to talk about it.

"This is 1987," she began as we sat.

I agreed, watching as she positioned her briefcase in front of herself for minimum passerby visibility.

"And I'm new-Woman, but you're stuck in old-Man. Didn't the 70s teach you anything?" Her face was lined with worry rather than anger, so I conceded to her helpful nature.

"Forgive me," I sighed, "if I let a smirk slip out now and then. Really, I didn't mean any harm. But don't you get tired worrying about hemlines and impromptu gusts of wind? And isn't it a bit much expecting men to keep their eyebrows in check when you really like their eyebrows right where they are?"

"Do you want to regulate flattery?" Reaching, I knew, but she would enjoy answering.

She smiled, quite sure of her footing. "First of all, we aren't slaves to hemlines. I'm wearing this —" she gestured, looking down at her own bare legs and marveling at the pure freedom of it all, "— because it makes me feel alive, not because I've suddenly jumped to follow the crowd."



"Besides, it's comfortable!" she exclaimed, her expression quite suddenly changing into a painful scowl. She took a moment to extract a splinter from her upper thigh. "Somebody should paint these benches."

She continued. "But about staring. Do men imagine they have the right to make us feel like billboards? Where do they get the gall to so blatantly advertise their sexism? Would you like to be stared at for being yourself?"

Good question. I agreed that I wouldn't, and while unfastening a few buttons from my shirt — to let some air cool the sweat of a day-long confinement — nodded my head.

She lost her composure. "Excuse me, but what are you trying to be? Macho or something?"

Conditioned by years of avoiding such an occurrence, I blanching and quickly covered the exposed flesh. "Sorry. Lost my head."

"OK, but like I was starting to say, there's a big difference between a stare and an appreciative glance. And an even bigger difference between a glance and a comment. That kind of flattery we can do without," she said.

"A gentleman's eyes, a clam's mouth?" I offered.

"Right," she agreed. "I should think we'd all be grown up enough to handle something as innocuous as a miniskirt."

Seemed reasonable. Lessened over, we both stood up. In lieu of an apology for my errant brothers, I bent down to get her briefcase for her. On straightening up she awarded me with a slap across the face.

"What was that for?" I demanded, stunned.

"For the oldest trick in the book," she said, clearly offended. She turned away, losing herself in the bustle as I reddened and sputtered uselessly.

"But I didn't — I mean, I wasn't looking at, um, —" Too late.

"... your legs."

Munn is a free-lance writer from New York City.

Cheating: American style

By Mike Royko

Slats Grobnik shoved a piece of paper down the bar and said: "How about signing my petition?"

I picked it up and read it. "We, the undersigned, demand that the practice of singing the National Anthem at baseball games be discontinued immediately."

"Go on, sign," he said.

Absolutely not. I am not going to lend my name to something so unpatriotic.

"You got it wrong," he said. "I'm doing this because I happen to be a patriot."

Doesn't sound like it to me. It has been a long tradition to sing the National Anthem at baseball games. Very inspirational experience, especially if the singer remembers most of the words and doesn't do it to a Heavy Metal beat.

"Well, we shouldn't sing it. Baseball is an insult to everything this country stands for. Fair play, honesty, decency."

What are you talking about? It's the great American pastime.

"Oh yeah? You call cheating the great American pastime?"

Ah, you're talking about this silly business of pitchers having sandpaper in their gloves and pockets. Scuffing the ball to make it leap and wiggle and befuddle the hitter.

"That's right. And it's cheating."

Oh, come now. You are taking this all too seriously. There's nothing new about this. Pitchers

drool on the ball, slit the seams, scuff it. It has been going on for 50 years.

"So has child molesting. But that doesn't make it right."

But this is part of baseball tradition.

"Cheating is part of the tradition? What kind of tradition is that?"

It's as Jim Frey and Lou Boudreau said on the radio, when they caught that Philadelphia pitcher with the sandpaper glued to his glove — it's only wrong if you get caught.

"Hey, they're a couple of real moralists. How's about if I go break into Frey's and Boudreau's houses and steal their stereos and their wives' jewelry? Are they going to say it is OK as long as I don't get caught?"

That's different. That would be violating the law.

"I thought that's what laws are — rules. And if you break the rules, you're in the wrong, even if you don't get caught."

But baseball is just a game. And it has always been an unwritten rule that if you can cheat and get away with it, you're OK. In fact, a successful cheat in baseball is greatly admired.

"Sort of like the insiders on Wall Street?"

Right.

"So if Ivan Boesky didn't get caught, what he did was good." I wouldn't go that far. But you must realize that baseball is mere entertainment, so there's some cheating. Who's hurt by it?

"I am."

Don't be silly. How can it possibly hurt you?

"Well, what if my little grandson, Slats III, asks me: 'Hey, Grandpa Slats, in Little League is it OK for me to spit on the ball or scuff it up or make wee-wee on it so I get more hop on my slider?' What do I tell him?"

You tell him, no, it is against the rules.

"Yeah, then what if he says:

'But Jim Frey was a manager and he says right on the radio that it is OK if you don't get caught, and cheating is a tradition.' Then what do I tell him?"

You explain that in the major leagues they are professionals and adults and they have different standards of conduct.

"I get it. I tell him that it's OK for grown-up professionals to cheat, but not kids."

I suppose so.

"What if he asks me when he can start cheating?"

Obviously, you tell him that he can start cheating when he is doing it for a living.

"So's he can show a profit for it?"

Well, of course. There's no point in cheating just for the fun of it.

"But how's he ever going to be good at it if he doesn't start cheating when he's young? Ain't that what education is all about? Getting the fundamentals early?"

You might have a point there. OK, then tell him to just cheat a little, to get the hang of it.

"How about in his school work?"

That's entirely different.

"Why? The idea is to get the edge on the other mope, legit or otherwise, right? He might as well start young."

Well, I guess the youthful experience could help him if he decides to get an MBA and pursue a career in investment banking.

Letters

Restoration money distributed unwisely

Having returned from a three-month summer vacation, I expected to see a few changes on Bowling Green's campus, but a lot of the things I have come across seem entirely unnecessary.

Take, for instance, the Kreischer cafeteria. For some reason, the previous interior was replaced by a dizzying array of red, white and blue. I now have a hard enough time just walking in there, let alone eating.

Was this "new image" really necessary? I could understand it if the walls were cracking, the ceiling was caving in, or the floors were sagging, but it seems to me that the money used to redecorate a cafeteria could have been put to better use, possibly a lower tuition rate?

And what about the extra park benches (which are a nice idea), the extra cement leading to rocks, and extra trees, bushes and flowers? I am well aware that aesthetics are important to college campuses, but I would much rather have a hundred dol-

lars or more taken off my tuition than have a path lead to a rock.

Yet, to top it off, I read in Wednesday's front page article entitled, "Olscamp: BGSU in good shape," that rather than cut back on "restoration efforts," President Olscamp decided that a rise in tuition costs was the only way to go. Now I cannot speak for other students, but if I could decide how to spend the money I pay for tuition, etc., I would want it to go toward helping my financial situation rather than planting a bush.

But don't get me wrong, I real-

ize "restoration" must also cove. the new addition to the Business Administration Building and Williams Hall as well as what I feel is trivial and unnecessary. Donations probably help fund some of the new projects popping up on campus, but if I were president of a large university, I would try to cut through the red tape or whatever and work to help my students afford to stay in school before I focused on unnecessarily added luxuries. Besides, what good is a beautiful campus without students?

Katrina Storts 205 Compton

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum. Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or OCMB number, and telephone number, must be included, although telephone numbers will not be published. Columns may be longer, although a length of 600-700 words is preferred. These should be typewritten and double-spaced. University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown.

Please address all submissions to: Editorial Editor The BG News 210 West Hall

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"I'm glad I talked about this to you. Give me that petition back."

But I haven't signed it.

"Don't bother. I'm going to tear it up. And when the bartender isn't looking, I'm going to reach across and pour myself a free beer."

But that's cheating.

"I know. God Bless America."

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

DAVID HARRIS

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Gary Hess

BG News/Rob Upton

Prof pens war book

U.S. involvement in Vietnam traced to '40s

by Elizabeth Kimes
reporter

When most college students think of the Vietnam War, they think of the 1960s—long hair, the draft, protests. However, most of people don't realize that United States involvement in Vietnam can be traced as far back as the 1940s.

History Department Chair Gary Hess has written a book on our early involvement—"The United States' Emergence as a Southeast Asian Power, 1940-1950".

The book takes an in-depth view of the events in Southeast Asia that occurred between World War II and the Korean War.

"I wrote the book because I was interested in how the U.S. became involved in Vietnam and how the U.S. responded to nationalism in Asia during and after World War II," Hess said.

According to Hess, the 1940s were pivotal in later events because the United States was forced to decide whether to support France's return to Vietnam. It was this decision that led to U.S. involvement in the war.

Hess' book, which is mostly being used as a reference guide for teachers and researchers, cites national policy in the 1940s as a main reason for American involvement. Driven by a fear of further communist spread, the United States tried to establish a Western political and economic foothold in Southeast Asia.

Hess, who has been with the University since 1964, began work on the book four to five years ago. While on a year-long leave of absence, he researched the book in London, in the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., and in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Hess has written three other books on involving Southeast Asia during the 1940s. He said he is fascinated with the 1940s because "it was an important time period in which a lot of changes took place that changed our lives."

Hess carries his knowledge of Southeast Asia into the classroom where he is currently teaching a course on the Vietnam War. He has already begun work on his next book entitled "History of U.S.-Vietnamese Relations from World War II to Present."

Fire

□ Continued from page 1.

Eric Willman, a technical representative for Simplex, the manufacturer of the alarm system, said 17 alarm systems were installed during the summer in Kreischer and sorority row. That included the installation of 700 new room smoke detectors and 500 hall smoke detectors in Kreischer.

The new code requires detectors to be within 30 feet of each other, while the old code allowed 150 feet between detectors.

The updated code also requires fire detectors in all sleeping areas, Cook said.

"Room detectors are the most important. A room can catch fire and fill with smoke before a hall detector goes off," he added.

In addition to room detectors, the new system is designed to aid the hearing impaired. There is one room in each unit with a light on the wall that activates when a fire occurs, Willman.

Willman, who supervised the final installation of the alarm

system, said when passenger elevators are installed in Kreischer, the new system will automatically take passengers to the first floor when a fire occurs rather than leave them stranded in the elevator.

Cook said elevators in Offenhauer obtained this safety feature when it was brought up to code in 1978.

The new fire system is designed by zones. Control boxes located in each main lobby and unit offices illustrate whether the alarm has been pulled or activated by smoke, and in what wing of the building the fire is located.

A display panel is located in the trash tunnel to aid the fire department in locating the fire. According to Willman, with the old system, the entire building had to be checked to locate the fire.

Other advances in the fire system include magnetic fire doors that normally stay open for ventilation, but automatically close in the case of a fire. Be-

cause of these doors, it takes at least two hours longer for the fire to consume the building, Willman said.

The system is backed up by battery in case of a power failure, and uses heat detectors instead of smoke detectors in some areas.

The Kreischer system was first put to use when two washing machines caught fire before students moved in.

"There was nobody in the building, but the fire was located immediately," Willman said.

Buildings that still need the improved fire detection systems include Harshman, Founders, McDonald and Kohl Hall, Cook said.

"We're trying to upgrade as much as we can, but it's costly and we can't do it all at once," he said. "We do as much for the residents as we can...you can't skimp on alarm systems because you're playing with students' lives."

The cost of upgrading Kreischer was \$250,000, he said.

Housing

□ Continued from page 1.

"There is so much space and the room is air conditioned," she said. "(But) everyone here is a junior or senior and it's hard to meet people my age."

Both said they believe moving is going to be a difficult experience.

"The worst part is not knowing when you are going to move. They could call tomorrow and say 'move out.' We'll probably have to move in the winter and that will make it even harder," Avis said.

"We are going to have to start all over again with a new roommate and all," said Beasley.

Lisa DeLong, freshman secondary education major, would have rather put off coming to the University than been put in a lounge.


"I wish the University had said 'No, we are not going to admit you; if you want to attend BG, then wait another semester,' than to live in a lounge," she said. "We were put in this situation; it's not our fault."



BG News/Rob Upton

Christine Keller, freshman undecided major, and Judy Larsen, sophomore education major, receive visitors in their converted lounge/dorm room on the sixth floor of Offenhauer East.





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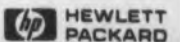
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Sale proceeds benefit animals

by Debbie Rogers
staff reporter

This weekend, students can help the Humane Society without adopting a pet.

A garage sale/auction will be held at the grandstand of the Wood County Fairgrounds to benefit the animals.

"It's our largest fundraiser," said Christy Spontelli, executive vice president of the Wood County Humane Society. "We take people's donations all through the year and save them up. It's amazing the amount of goods we collected."

Spontelli said the auction is an added feature this year because of all the articles the Humane Society has collected.

"It's incredible, the whole grandstand is filled," she said.

Some of the items for sale include fish tanks, sporting goods, coffee tables, jewelry, bedspreads, draperies, antiques, toys, collectible glassware, dressers, chairs and mini washer and dryer sets.

Spontelli said the garage sale is just one of the Humane Soci-

ety's ways of raising money, but it is reliable.

"We have certainly run the gamut of fundraising," she said. "We just can't rely on people to send us checks."

The auction will be held Saturday at 10 a.m., but buyers are invited to browse at 9 a.m., she said.

"Bag Day" is Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Shoppers buy a bag for \$1.50 and fill it with anything he or she desires.

The garage sale is Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spontelli said the the garage sale/auction is ideal for students who are living in apartments and need furnishings.

"If students need furnishings in their apartments, or pots or dishes, it's neat that they can buy them at a discount price and help the animals out."

Last year, \$2,000 was made at the garage sale.

The proceeds from this year's sale will help build the new Humane Society building on Van Camp Road. Spontelli said the new building should be completed sometime between late December and February.



Alternate transportation BG News/Mike McCune

Jeanne Mulroy, a junior sociology major, unicycles across the heating plant parking lot on her way to campus.

Blotter

□ The 3-by-9 foot "Jeanie Money Station" sign, valued at \$600, was reported stolen from 1030 N. Main St., Monday at 10:34 a.m. Neither forced entry into the building, nor evidence outside it was noticed.

□ A resident reported Monday at 9:33 p.m., that a prowler was peeking through her window. The resident squirted hairspray in the subject's eyes. The subject, who had been trespassing on her property for approximately three weeks, was described as a white male in his early 20s with no shirt. □ Maxine Hill and Karen Carpenter, both of Napoleon, Ohio; and Christine Rivera of Oklahoma City, were arrested for shoplifting eight items, taking items valued at \$46, at the Krogers store at 1096 N. Main St., Monday around 6:50 p.m. Hill, who was charged with grand theft, and Rivera and Carpenter, both charged with petit theft are to appear in Municipal Court today at 10 a.m.

□ A resident in the 800-block of Second Street reported yesterday at 1:26 a.m. that she received an obscene message from a male caller. The complainant said the caller told her that her parents would be harmed if she hung up the telephone.

Degree

□ Continued from page 1.

"I would expect it to take between nine months to a year and a half to get final approval on the doctoral program," Katzner said. "It is a lengthy process and the proposal will face rigorous review," he said.

There are a large number of doctoral degree programs in chemistry throughout the state, which can hinder the University's attempt to get state approval, Katzner said.

"We are hoping the uniqueness of the program we are proposing and its focus on photochemical science will distinguish it from the others and will secure its approval," he said.

The Center for Photochemical Sciences received further recognition with the appointment of Eminent Scholar Michael A.J. Rodgers in photochemical sciences. Rodgers is one of the country's foremost physical scientists and an authority on phototherapy used in cancer research, Green said.

"It is quite an accomplishment for the University to have received the award for an eminent scholar and a further boost for the department to have him here," she said.

She said Rodgers will be teaching, researching and doing extensive work in one of his specialties — photodynamic therapy.

If the doctorate degree in photochemical sciences is approved, it will be the 14th doctoral program at the University.

The newest doctorate program at the University is in Applied Philosophy — approved by the Board of Regents in July.

In his State of the University address last week, Olscamp said, "To our knowledge, this (the applied philosophy degree) is the first such doctoral degree in the entire world, and interest in it is keen on the part of the national and international philosophy community."

Philosophy Department Chair Thomas Attig initiated plans for the doctoral program in 1984. The program begins next fall.

"We anticipate 10 to 12 students to begin the five-year cycle," he said. The five-year cycle includes a master's degree in philosophy.

"There was an interest in this department in philosophy outside of the academic context. This (doctoral degree) captures the distinctive strength of our department and is an innovative and nerve move," Attig said.

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Informal truce broken

Iraqi fighters strike naval vessels off Iranian coast

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said yesterday its warplanes struck two large naval vessels off the Iranian coast, bringing to seven the number of raids it has claimed on Iranian oil targets since breaking an informal cease-fire in the Persian Gulf.

State-run Baghdad Radio interrupted regular morning programming to broadcast a military communique which reported that a vessel was hit at midnight (4 p.m. EDT Monday) east of Iran's Kharg Island oil loading terminal on the northern edge of the gulf.

The second target was struck at 2:07 a.m. yesterday (6:07 p.m. EDT Monday) off the Iranian coast, said the broadcast, moni-

tored in Cyprus.

The attacks followed a raid by Iranian commandos on a Kuwaiti freighter in the gulf and the shelling of border towns in Iraq Monday. The ship attack had raised fears that Iran would target Kuwaiti vessels protected by U.S. Navy warships.

A fourth northbound convoy of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers anchored in the gulf off Bahrain Monday as U.S. helicopters looked for mines.

There was no immediate confirmation of the raids from Tehran or independent shipping sources.

Baghdad has said its new offensive is aimed at forcing Iran to accept a U.S.-backed cease-fire resolution approved

by the U.N. Security Council on July 20.

On Monday, Iraq threatened to escalate attacks following two days of Iranian raids on Iraqi land targets. Iran shelled Basra in southern Iraq and other border towns Monday. Iraq's Baghdad Radio, monitored in Nicosia, said several civilians were killed or wounded.

"Iraq is capable of sending 100 fighter jets to raid Iranian towns several times a day if Iran decides to resume the war of the cities," a military spokesman said, according to Baghdad's official Iraq News Agency, monitored in Cyprus.

Iran and Iraq have periodically battered each other's cities with air, missile and artillery at-

tacks.

Despite the new fighting, two Iranian leaders hinted Monday that their country had not completely rejected the U.N. cease-fire call.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying Tehran was prepared for "all-out cooperation with the Security Council" if it condemned Iraq for starting the war.

"But if the Security Council submits to the United States and tries to pressure Iran, the Islamic Republic will resist with all its might," Rafsanjani was quoted as telling a news conference.

News Briefs

Agency scorns whaling

WASHINGTON (AP) — An animal protection organization is urging U.S. sanctions against Japan because it allegedly has reneged on a pledge to join the rest of the world in halting large-scale whale hunts.

The World Wildlife Fund denounced plans by Japanese whalers to kill 875 Minke whales a year in what the Japan Whaling Association says is a scientific project to gather data on the population and habits of the Antarctic mammal.

"Because of the very large

number of whales involved, the dubious scientific merits of killing any of them and the intent to sell the whale meat, Japan's proposal can only be viewed as a transparent attempt to continue commercial whaling in the guise of science," the WWF said in a statement Monday.

In its own statement, the Japan Whaling Association denied the accusation and charged the WWF was waging "a campaign to sabotage research that is likely to prove that whale populations are thriving."

Poll: 'College costly'

NEW YORK (AP) — Do colleges give good value for the dollar? A majority of Americans don't think so, but still they believe a college education is more important than ever, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

Given the quality of education provided, colleges are too expensive, according to a majority in the poll. Money,

not ability, is often the major variable in choosing where a child goes to school.

About seven in 10 of the 1,348 adult Americans in the nationwide telephone poll said a college education is more important today than it was in the past. And six in 10 said they would be disappointed if their children did not want to go to college.

Group fights surrogacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Beth Whitehead, whose unsuccessful fight to keep "Baby M" made her the nation's best-known surrogate mother, is joining in a new coalition to stop the paying of women to have other people's children.

Whitehead and other surrogate mothers in the coalition

on Monday denounced surrogate-parenting contracts as a form of reproductive "slavery," and called for a federal ban on the practice.

The women, joined by feminists and a public-policy group, announced the coalition to warn of the legal and emotional dangers of bearing children on behalf of others.

Definition ups AIDS figures

ATLANTA (AP) — Yesterday, the number of Americans with AIDS increased by as much as 15 percent because of a new definition for the deadly disease.

The national Centers for Disease Control will begin listing in its AIDS statistics patients whose physicians may have presumed they had the deadly disease, but whose cases did not meet the agency's official definition.

As a result, more Americans than ever before will be deemed AIDS patients — now more than 40,000 — and AIDS fatalities, which now number more than 23,000.

"I expect there will be a jump over the course of a month or two," said Dr. Tim Dondero, chief of the surveillance and evaluation branch for the CDC's AIDS program, adding that the case count could jump 10 to 15 percent.

"We know that a number of states have a backlog of cases initially picked up and labeled 'suspect' cases, or 'AIDS-like disease,' that will now qualify as AIDS under the new definition."

The goal is to give state and federal health officials a more accurate picture of how widespread AIDS is.

Dondero said researchers, since the disease was first reported in 1981, have been careful not to be too quick to pronounce a case AIDS.

The new definition, approved by state epidemiologists earlier this year, adds a number of cases that previously were diagnosed only "presumptively" — in a clinic setting, but without laboratory confirmation. Also added will be certain cases of AIDS-related emaciation, tuberculosis infection or dementia.

The advent of a test that signals infection with the virus that causes AIDS has enabled doctors and researchers to better confirm cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. There is no known cure for the disease, which destroys the immune system.

Reporting AIDS cases to state and federal health officials takes time and paperwork. New York, with 11,656 cases, ranks first; California, at 9,419, is second. Those states probably will see the addition of hundreds of cases.

Students fight Korean police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Waves of students hurling firebombs and rocks battled riot police on the first day of the new semester today while the government said it would try to defuse nationwide labor unrest by protecting workers' rights.

On the political front, officials said leaders of the governing and opposition parties will meet yesterday to discuss the nation's transition to full democracy.

About 4,000 students from three Seoul colleges battled police for almost three hours at Seoul National University on the outskirts of the capital after holding a rally to denounce the government and demand the

release of political prisoners.

"Down with the military dictatorship!" students chanted as they clashed with police on the sprawling campus. "Down with the murder regime!" was another rallying cry.

Hundreds of riot police in padded green combat fatigues and black visored helmets and shields fired volley after volley of tear gas to drive students back after they tried to march into the street.

Yonhap, the Korean news agency, said 9,100 students took part in protests at 20 schools nationwide, but did not say how many of the demonstrations were violent.



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Dackin set to improve on freshman year

Sophomore moves to head of class after QB showdown

by Jeff McSherry
sports editor

Adjusting to the pressures of college life is no easy task for any 18-year-old. Difficult classes and making new friends are two of the toughest adjustments freshmen have to make.

For Rich Dackin, neither of these changes came easily.

Every Saturday, he would wake up and go to class. Once there, he was tested nonstop for three hours. What's worse, he wasn't making a lot of friends. It seemed every 6-5, 270-pound-senior was trying to pulverize him.

Dackin's twisted initiation into higher education may seem peculiar, but then again, he was not your average freshman. He was the Bowling Green football team's starting quarterback.



"The main thing last year that hurt us offensively was inexperience, especially at the quarterback position."

--Rich Dackin, BG quarterback

Despite his youth and inexperience, Dackin did receive a passing grade in the course. But how high a grade he received seemed to be the question. No one really knew if he had gone to the head of the class.

In other words, there was some question whether Dackin would be the number one quarterback in 1987, or if senior Eric Smith, who started the Falcons' first three games last year, would get the nod.

The only way to answer this question was to go the teacher himself.

"We have two good quarterbacks who are both capable of winning games for us," BG head coach Moe Ankney said. "But we are not going to play musical chairs at quarterback."

"Dackin will be number one until Smith beats him out."

Now a sophomore, Dackin, will try to improve last year's offense which ranked dead last in the Mid-American Conference in total offense with 256.6 yards per game. And when an offense is inept, fingers immediately begin pointing in the quarterback's direction.

But the 6-2, 190-pounder does not refuse to shoulder the blame for last year's inadequacies.

"The main thing last year that hurt us offensively was inexperience, especially at the quarterback position," Dackin said. "We struggled last year often, but this year we (the offense) know more of what to expect of each other."

Bowling Green fans are expecting more also. They can't help but expect to see an explosive offense after watching four years of former Falcon signal-caller Brian McClure pile up MAC records with his aerial exploits.

Pressure, however, is not in Dackin's vocabulary.

"I always heard people saying the name 'Brian McClure' (who also started as a freshman), but I really didn't think about it much," he said. "I'm not him and I can't do some of the things he has done. I just have to be myself."

If Dackin regains the same "self" he was at Lima Bath High School, the Falcons may soon see some McClure-like numbers. He was a first team UPI and second team AP All-Ohio selection his senior year while throwing for 3,489 yards and 34 touchdowns in three years.

He also led his team to two league titles, which Ankney hopes Dackin can help BG achieve in the MAC.

"He has that certain something that people seem to follow," Ankney said. "After we saw him practice three or four times his freshman year, we knew we had something special."

"What you see when you see a special quarterback is hard to define, but we saw whatever it was in Rich right away."

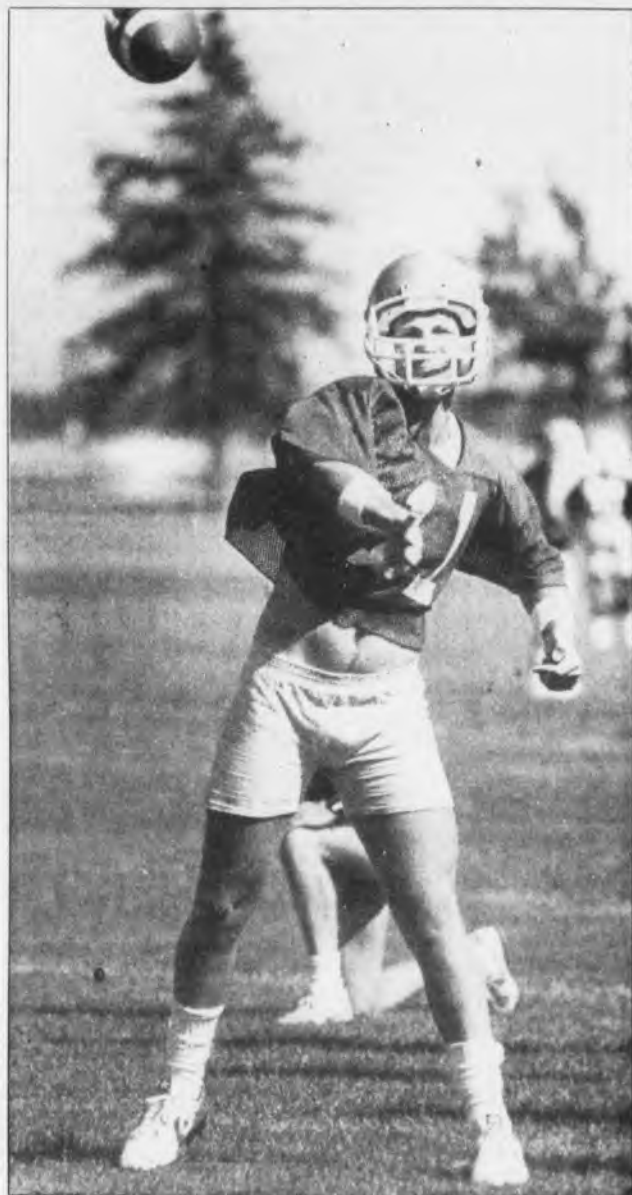
That special something elevated Dackin to the top of the depth chart right away, which, surprisingly dismayed Ankney. The Falcon coach said he preferred to redshirt Dackin last year, but a thumb injury to Smith in the Miami game left him with no choice.

So in went Dackin. "I just went in with the attitude to do my best," he said.

And with that philosophy, Dackin promptly completed his first 11 passes in the 24-7 loss to the Redskins.

The following weeks were a little tougher. He finished the season with 1197 yards passing while completing 58.8 percent of his passes. He also had five

See Dackin, page 7.



Rich Dackin

BG News/Mark Thalman

Falcons down Detroit

Bowling Green soccer player Mike Anticoli's goal from Kyle Royer at 55:05 of the second half lifted the Falcons to a season opening 2-1 victory over Detroit.

Detroit took the lead at 34:05 of the first half on Chris Bologne's goal, but BG rallied just 1:45 later at 35:50 on a goal scored by Royer from John Felton to tie the game.

Falcon goalie Mickey Loescher made five saves as did Titan goalie Dominic Pizzo.

BG coach Gary Palmisano said he was pleased to see his team hang tough against an opponent playing its first varsity match.

"Playing at Detroit was like playing at a lion's den," he said. "I'm proud of the way we came back and held our composure after having a goal taken away in the first half."

The OBSIDIAN

BG'S MINORITY NEWSPAPER

STAFF MEETING
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

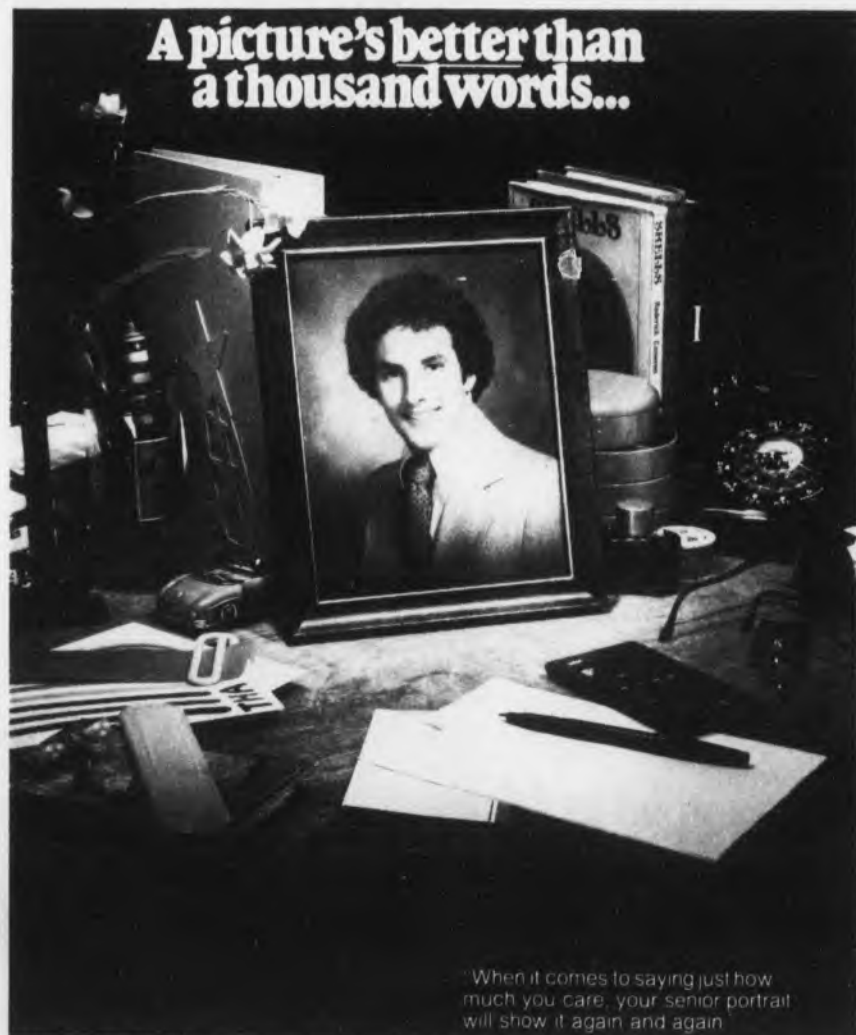
6 P.M. West Hall, Second Floor Commons

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BG squads announce tryouts

Bowling Green's baseball, volleyball and women's tennis teams are each holding tryouts for University students at several designated times.

Head baseball coach Ed Platzer announced his team will hold a meeting for walk-ons Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. in the Ice Arena Lounge. Physical forms must be brought to the meeting.

Volleyball coach Denise Van De Walle will hold an open practice tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena. She asks that anyone interested please contact her in order to fill out physical forms.

The women's tennis team is also inviting students to attend a tryout today or tomorrow at 4 p.m. on BG's Keefe Courts.

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Big 10 showdown motivates spikers

by Andy Woodard
sports reporter

The Bowling Green women's volleyball team opens its season tonight against Purdue and the match should be a tough one as both squads have big goals for the upcoming season.

The Falcons hope to improve on last year's 26-8 overall record and 11-5 mark in the Mid-American Conference (third place). BG coach Denise Van De Walle said her team is anxious to play their first match of the year against the Big 10 school.

"The girls are ready to play. They're in good shape and their intensity level is up," she said. "Right now we're working on consistency throughout the drills, high levels of concentration and we're trying to practice...like we're going to play in the game."

"We really look strong." But so do the Boilermakers. PU coach Carol Dewey said her team is looking stronger than ever and hopes to improve on its 19-16 overall record and sixth place Big 10 finish. She added her team will offer a stiff test for the Falcons.

"We're playing pretty well right now and I'm really pleased with what we've done (at practice)," the 12th-year



Williamson

coach said. "Everybody is really eager to play right now and (the team) is just getting better and better."

"I feel this is a very important match for them (BG) because they have everything to gain (by beating a Big 10 team)."

The Boilermakers have a bonafide star in sophomore Debbie McDonald, who participated in the summer Olympic trials. She was voted Big 10 newcomer-of-the-year and earned second team All-Big 10 honors last season.

"She's as good as ever," Dewey said. "After participating at the summer Olympic trials she has improved her

and weaknesses, and hopefully I'll have more strengths than weaknesses."

Starting with Williamson for the Falcons will be fellow co-captain Lynne Nibert and Kelley Ellett (middle blockers), Jane Plantz and Sheri Fella (outside hitters) and Linda Popovich (setter).

The Boilermakers will counter with McDonald and Linda Richl (outside hitters), Darci Orin (setter), Barb Meeker and Jill Whiteman (middle blockers) and alternate Becky Kanitz and Michelle Erikson at the other outside hitter spot.

The game is at West Lafayette, Ind. in Mackey Arena at 7

"I feel this is a very important match for them (BG) because they have everything to gain (by beating a Big 10 team)."

--Carol Dewey, Purdue volleyball coach

back row play immensely. She's just getting better and better. With her on the right side...it'll be good for our blocking in the game."

The Falcons will start All-MAC first teamer and co-captain Jo Lynn Williamson at the left outside hitter position opposite McDonald. Williamson said playing opposite a quality player like McDonald will bring out the best in her game.

"It'll give me a greater assistance to play," she said. "...Playing opposite her will allow me to see my strengths

pm (C.S.T.).

□ □ □

Van De Walle announced her squad will hold an open tryout for any student interested in playing for the Falcons. The practice will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

The coach said all participants must bring their completed physical forms with them. Anyone with questions should contact Van De Walle at 2-2401.

Browns waive vets

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns waived 11 players, including accomplished National Football League veterans Tim Fox and Tim Smith and placed six others on injured reserve yesterday to reduce their roster to 60 players.

Fox played 11 seasons with the New England Patriots, San Diego Chargers and Los Angeles Rams. The free safety intercepted 26 passes and played in the Pro Bowl following his 1980 campaign with the Patriots.

"Tim (Fox) and I had pretty much agreed his role, if he was to be here, would be as a starter," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "It became evident to me, in light of the competition, that Tim wasn't going to be a starter."

Smith, a wide receiver, played seven years with the Houston Oilers, catching 206 passes, including 83 for 1,176 yards in 1983 and 69 for 1,141 yards in 1984.

Smith was a victim of the improvement among Cleveland's young wide receivers, especially Gerald McNeil.

"Gerald's rise, though not totally unexpected, happened to change the picture at that position," Schottenheimer said. "It was just a matter of, as Tim (Smith) said to me, 'you've got a group of pretty good receivers here.'"

Three other NFL veterans were waived: full-back Major Everett, who played three seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles and last year with Cleveland, guard Tom Andrews, who played in 1984 and 1985 with the Chicago Bears, and line-backer Miles Turpin, who played one game last season with the Green Bay Packers.

Six first-year players were waived, including cornerbacks Larry Brewton and Stephen Wiggins, kicker Mike Cofer, defensive end John Fletcher, nose tackle Henry Harris, and safety King Simmons.

Reds end Cards' streak

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dave Concepcion broke a tie with an RBI double and Buddy Bell followed with a three-run homer one out later in the seventh inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat St. Louis 7-4 last night and snapped the Cardinals' six-game winning streak.

Concepcion's double, his sec-

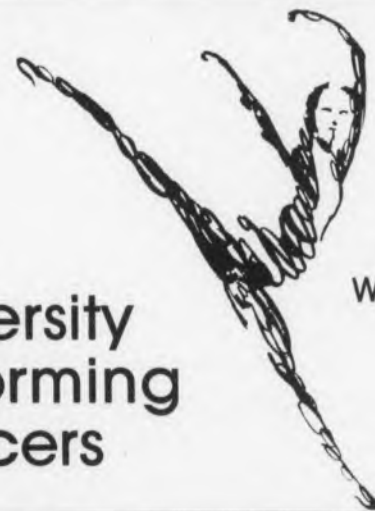
ond hit in as many innings, and Bell's homer, his 11th, came off Bill Dawley, the third St. Louis pitcher. The two hits pinned the loss on Rick Horton, 6-3, and gave Cincinnati only its second victory in 11 games.

Reds left-hander Guy Hoffman, 9-9, survived Jack Clark's two-run double in a three-run

Cardinal first to get the victory with relief help from Rob Murphy and John Franco over the final three innings.

Cincinnati, trailing 3-0 through five innings, gained a 3-3 tie on home runs by Eric Davis, his 36th, and Nick Esasky, his 19th, off Horton in the sixth.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
7:00pm, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3RD
WEST HALL, ROOM 203

For more information call

Bob Craig or Brian Chambers at 353-1588
(Both Greeks and Non-Greeks are welcome to attend)

STUDENTS, DON'T MISS THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL!
SUPPORT YOUR BGSU FALCONS!

HOME OPENER VS. YOUNGSTOWN STATE, SEPTEMBER 12th AT 1:30, PERRY FIELD



GET YOUR ALL SPORTS PASS TODAY!

ALL SPORTS PASSES CAN BE PURCHASED AND PICKED UP AT THE MEMORIAL HALL TICKET OFFICE 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. YOU MAY CHARGE IT TO YOUR BURSAR'S ACCOUNT.

Dackin

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touchdowns and eight interceptions.

His numbers weren't that impressive, but remember, pressure, inexperience and a tough schedule, including Minnesota and Washington (the game he was knocked out of), gave Dackin a rough welcome to Division I football.

But the experience he gained, both Ankney and Dackin agree, should make class on Saturday's a lot easier this year. Some things, however, will never change.

Those sweaty 6-5, 270-pound guys still won't like him.

Be an exchange student

"Welcome Back BGSU Students"

Cla-Zel
In The Heart Of Downtown
CAN'T BUY ME LOVE
At 7:30 & 9:30 pm

Water Ski Team

Organizational Meeting

Wed. 7:30 pm
104 B.A.

For more info call
Steve 372-1552

Experienced Men and Women needed!



HOWARD's club H
210 N. Main No Cover

Aces & Eights

Wed - Sat

Sept. 2-5



SUNDAY NIGHT GEORGIA PEACH TRIO

HOWARD'S IS A DESIGNATED DRIVER PARTICIPANT

NOTICE

TO OUR ADVERTISERS:

Due to the Labor Day Holiday
Monday, September 7
ADVERTISING DEADLINE

for the
Tues. Sept. 8th and Wed., Sept. 9th
editions of

THE BG NEWS

will be

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 4 p.m.

372-2601

214 West Hall

